THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. THE HEW DRAMATIC SEASON GAINING

HEADWAY THIS WHEEL

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Original Speciacle in London-The Wise Discrimination by the Actors' Fund Be-tween Worthy and Unworthy Actresses. The start of the season by the stock company at the Columbus Theatre with "Caste" been postponed until to-morrow night, which will make it simultaneous with the reopening of Daly's with "A Bunaway Giri," and on Saturday night the new stock organization at the Murray Hill will give its first performance The Bostonians have gone down to Manhattan Beach, where they are devoting their week to "The Serenade," and are giving it every whit as well as they used to in Broad-way. The changes in the cast are few, and not for the worse in any instance. The Pains are whooping it up with patriotic and military fireworks, and to-morrow will have a carnival night with an extra quantity of pyrotech-nical glories. Herbert's band is giving concerts there at the seashore, and so is the Man-hattan Permanent Orchestra in the roof garden of the Madison Square, where "Our Naval Victories" still occupies the amphithea-"Yankee Doodle Dandy" is current at the tre. "Yankes Doodle Dandy" is current at the Casino." A Hired Girl" at the Star, "Gettysburg" at the People's, and "Young Miss Cuba" at Bergen Beach. There will be a big outbreak of dramatic novelties next week, besides sev

eral revivals of familiar prices.

Brooklyn's fashionable theatre, the Mon tauk, has been furbished for a reopening next Monday night with "A Stranger in New York." Col. William E. Sinn retains the guid-ing hand, and will devote his handsome house to a weekly succession of dramatic visitors, including Drew, Sothern, Goodwin, Crane, Manafield, Modjeska, and others of that

Two vaudeville resorts will soon be record ered. Weber & Fielda's will begin on Sept. I, with a new burlesque entitled "Hurly Burly," and the Harlem Music Hall will be in use next Saturday night. At Koster & Bial's the music hall will be reopened on Sept. 19, and the performers will be a new lot, most of them just over seas. The current programme here is in the hands of domestic specialists, and is given atop the roof. In the American roof forces are Lizzie Derious Daly and Clivette. George Fuller Golden and Marguerite Sylvin are among those employed on the Casino's upper-most story. A week of moonlit salls awaits the Grand Republic, the floating resort of vaudeville, which has equipment unusual to the variety shows. Searchlights are important this week, and with them all the war vessels lying in the bay are sought out.

vessels lying in the bay are sought out. George Mick and Paul Nicholson are among the boat, variety folk.

Beopaulings are not events with the continuous shows, which neither close nor let up in summer. This weak's bills show that summer and winter bills are off the same cut. Proctor's Theatre has a newly imported batch of Arab serobats, whose positive nimbleness and apparent excitability are noticeable features of their tumbling. Mrs. Charles Feters and Abeles and Lowell are others here. At the Piesaure Palace are two performances daily of two one-ast farces, and specialty innings for the Murrays and Estherina Bartho, among others. Keith's has "Tim" Murphy, the Cohana, and Anna Theresa Berger. Caron and Herbert are leaders at Pastor's. The Kiralfy naval exhibition at the Madison

Square Garden was heralded as a counterpar of one which had been famously successful at Earl's Court, London. It has failed to satisfy expectations. The illusion which, in the first representations here, was created by means hide the sights altogether from many speciators, and it had to be discarded, thus exposing the childishness of the toy boats to plain view and general ridicule. These miniature cruisand battleships are now seen to be not pro pelled by electric engines, as had been int mated, but operated by men wading inside of them. The pasteboard horses, with comesapering foolishly in them, which w dans espering foolishly in them, which we used to see in the old-fashiened buriesques contening travesties of tournaments is now so clearly suggested by Mr. Risslir's boats that the observers are impressed only ludicrously. Neither amoke nor steam issues from the stacks, and there is no flutter of propeller wheels at the steams. These queer craft turn within their own lengths without headway, move sideways quite as readily as ahead, and are capable of evolutions which make naval men stare and grin. Brady & Ziegfeld, who are importing the genuine spectacle from Earl's are importing the genuine spectacle from Earl's Court declare that Mr. Riralty, who had some connection with the London enterprise, has given to New York merely a lake. So we are deprived of what should have been a timely and popular diversion, as the Earl's Court show will be taken instead to Chicago and

The farce of misunderstandings, after the manner of many imported French pieces, has The newest arrival is current at Keith's, is the work of George M. Cohan, and is played by the four Cohans. Its characters are a recently wedded pair, the man having a daughter, the woman a son. Neither parent has informed the child of the marriage, nor does either partner to the marriage know of the existence of the other's offspring. Add that the young persons are engaged to each other, Successive excitants are the bridegroom's sight of his wife and her son embracing, the bride's view of carcases between her husband and his daughter, and the father's seeing the same chap who hugged his wife making a willing armful of his daughter. In this way the possible pairings are exhausted, except that the youngsters have not looked upon a parental clasp. That the four minds will be set aright seems probable, while a remarkable acrobatic dance is in progress, but a thoroughly conventional end is finally resolved. The feelings aroused by the supposed duplicities have more violent expression than in most three-act farces of a similar foundation. There is much chasing about, a deal of brandshing of weapons, and many resorts to the whiskey decanter, but these extravagant activities are heartily enjoyed by those who think neither before nor after laughing. In compressing all this within the usual "turn" limits lies much credit for the author. A song and the dancing does not need excuse or introduction in vaudeville, and there were too many heidents to be attended to to allow of time for writing around any sort of a dance. The title, "Running for Office," has just a little more to do with the plot than has the dance. sight of his wife and her son embracing, the

Jennie Worrell, who spent in jail the time to which she was sentenced, has been many times arraigned in the police courts for drunkenname much more in that way than from any recollection that has come down of her th rical career. She appeared last at the old variety theatre in Eighth street, when it was kept by Jake Aberia, a purveyor of such forms of dramatic art that the police stopped him. There was little enough then-that was about fifteen years ago-about this unfortunate woman to suggest that she had been once a member of a talented and popular trio of actresees. She was the youngest of the three sis-ters, Sophie, Irene, and Jennie, and was born in Cincinnati in 1849. Sophie is the widow of George Knight, the German dialect come dian, and she returned to the stage several years ago to fill a brief series of operatio engagements. No attempts to cure Jennie of her unfortunate habits have been successful. Her case has aroused the sympathy of many persons, and this has sometimes about itself in a curiously mistaken way. "Why does not the Actors' Fund take care of these people?" is the question. Some secount of the arrest of "Harry" Courtains. Bettina Girard, or Evelyn Granville is likely to be the hispiration for such an inquiry. The Autors' Fund has pever declined to help any worthy person, and there are many justances in which it does not question any further than is necessary to discover the aboutte necessities of the applicant. So, for a failure to relieve such cases, there can be no represent made against the fund. Its primary duty is to those worthy persons who go to it for assistances and are unable to help themselves in spite of their straggles. The fund would not be quatified in Spending its money on those faw players who appear in the police courts with sufficient Regularity to bring discredit on the profession. They can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand, and their connection with the stage is either slight or was discontinued long ago, connis worrell. Fanny Beane, Harry Courtaine, and Estina Girard were never identified with filing is profession for a long time or with semesial and stage of the first worrells. Fanny Beane, harry Courtaine, and Estina Girard were never identified with filing is profession for a long time or with semesial and season why they don't have been appeared to help them there is usually look after their recease seed reason why they don't. dian, and she returned to the stage severa

GOT NO WIFE FOR HIS SA.

A Hotel Waiter's Unfortunate Experies with a Mateimonial Agent-Albert Kohler, who said he was a watter in the Waldorf-Astoria and lived at 221 Lexing-ton avenue, applied to Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville Court yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of Alexander Schmidt of 163 East Thirty-second street, alleging that Schmidt had got \$5 from him on the promise to procure a wife for him and had falled to

keep his promise.

Kohler sald he was an Austrise, 28 years old, and was a bachelor. He had saved up a little money from his wages, and last January made up his mind to get married. An obsta-cle to carrying out his project was the fact that he knew no young women inclined to matrimony, and had but little time to look for

This difficulty seemed in a fair way to be seement of a marriage broker in a German

The ad. contained a list of seven widows all having money, anxious again to assume natrimonia bosds, and from 26 to 60, years of ge. The amount of money each, had ranged om 5000 to \$12,000. Kobler said to the Magistrate, as he pro-uced the advertisement which he had cut

out;
"I made up my mind that I would take the
widow who was 2d years old and had \$4,600.
With the money I intended to start a restaurant and the frau would look after the cooking while I was the manager.

The advertisement said to apply to Alexander Schmidt. So I put on my cost and hurried there and said I would take the widow 26
years old.

"Behmidt said I was too late, as the widow

ander Schmidt. so I put on my coat and hurried there and said I would take the widow 28 years old.

"Schmidt said I was too late, as the widow had just sot married to a wealthy man. I was disappointed, but Schmidt said he knew where he could get me a nice woman with a few hundred dollars that would start me in the restaurant business. He said he wanted \$5 down and \$15 more when I got married. I gave him the money and he gave me this."

Kohier showed the Magistrate a receipt for \$5. Tor to get married in German, and signed by Alexander Schmidt.

The soung man waited for the future Mrs. Rohier to make her appearance, but the days slipped by and there were no signs of her. He called on the broker gave him the address of a young woman who wanted to get married. When he called, however, the young woman had moved, and he was unable to find her.

"Last week Schmidt seat me this letter," continued Rohier, showing the document, saying he had on hand just what I wanted. When I called he gave me the address of a woman at Boston road and 1636 street. He said she was a widow and had \$4,000 and would start a restaurant with me."

Kohier went to the house and saw the woman, who was about 40 years old and swoth. They talked about Germany for a walle, but before he could bring up the shiptest of marriage a man entered the room and looked hard as him as though he intended to fight.

The man wanted to know who the visitor was, and from the remarks made by both Kohler, concluded the newcomer was the woman's husband, so he left without telling the object of his visit.

Magistrate Cornell said he could pot do anything in the case, as it properly belonged in a civil court.

HOSHER MEAT TRUST BURST.

A Fight Among East Side Butchers Prevents the Formation of the Monopoly.

The details of an attempt to form a trust to control the price of kosher meat on the east side were disclosed restords in the Es-sex Market Court when Jacob Pomerants, a butcher, of 205 Delanosy street, appeared to prosecute on a charge of "assault Jacob Greener of 71 Columbia street, who is also a butcher. The deliberations of the proposed trust were carried on behind closed doors, and the particulars would probably have not been disclosed had it not been for the fight which

ok place. "Your Honor," said Lawyer Rosenshein. "I appear as counsel for Pomerants. I have here in the court twenty-five regular witnesses, and as corroboration of the assault The lawyer then placed in front of Magis-trate Brann a bunch of kinky hair.

"What is that?" saked the Magistrate as be "That is whiskers, your Honor, which I will be able to show were pulled from my client's

"It looks to me like hair out of a matter said the Magistrate, as he adjusted his glasses.
"Your Honor, it is human hair," said the lawyer.

"I know that," said the Magistrate, "but I noticed on my way to court to-day that directly underneath your office is an upholaterer's workshop."

"Pomerants, are those your whiskers!" workshop."
"Pomerants, are those your whiskers!"
asked the iswyer of his elient.
"I swear it and will prove it by witnesses."
add Pomerants.
"How can you swear that this bunch of hair belonged to you?" asked Magistrate Brann.
"We will match it," said the lawyer, and the bunch of hair was placed alongside of Pomerants's luxurious growth.

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The Magistrate reached over and examined
the hair critically. Then he felt of the bunch
and then of Pomerants's whickers.

"There is a strong resemblance here," said
the Magistrate. "but the whistens appear to
me to be stiffer than this bair. I cannot act
upon this exhibit unless I am fortified by expert evidence."

Rosenchein declared that, at the meeting of
east side butchers who deal in kosher meas,
held alonday night in Columbia Hall at 67
Columbia street, Greener intruded into the hall
and raised a disturbance. In the attempts to
eject him, Greener, according to the lawyer,
tried to hold himself in the hall by setting a
firm grip on Fomerants's whisters. They
gave way, according to the lawyer, and
Greener was thrown down a flight of stairs.
The meeting then resolved itself into a general, all-round fight, which was stopped by the
police.

"Chudges" said Greener. "I was invertant-

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"Chudge," said Groener, "I was invertashioned to der mesting. Dey vanted me to go up mit der price of mine meat. I vould have losed all mine gustomers. Ven I said nein, dey came for me. Pomagants bunched me mit der eyes and head and I was thrown qwid."

Magistrate Brann refused to hear thenine-ty-dive witnesses present, and dismissed the case after warning both parties to avoid each other in the future.

Greener's action in refusing to go into the prosoced trust, according to Pomerants, has killed the scheme and kosher meat has not in consequence advanced in price.

PRISONER TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF. Dived from the Second Tier Balcony in Newark Jall, but Was Not Hurt.

Charles Diegole, alias "Butch" Miller, made a desperate attempt to kill himself yesterday morning in the county jall in Newark. He was to be taken to Trenton to begin his term of seven years in State prison for burglary, and he had boasted that he would never go back there alive. Since the discovery of a noose in his bed and a tin-plate knife in the lining of his hat a close watch has been kept upon Diegele. Warden Underhill has detailed man to keep him in sight day and night.

At 7 o'alock yesterday morning the prisoner left his cell in company with Eseper Balley to wash his hands. As he was returning to his cell he broke away from the keeper and dived from the balcony of the second tier to the stone floor below, a distance of about fifteen feet. He involuntarily put out his hands as he fell and protected his head. He was senseless when picked up. He recovered quickly, and it was found that he was unjulyed beyond a slight cut on the back of his hand.

Later in the day fiberii Doremus and Constable Esger took Diegele to Frenton. there alive. Since the discovery of a noose in

STARBED A POLICEMANY

It Was the Prisoner, and Not the Police man. Who Went to the Hoppital. Policeman Rearns of the East Thirty-fifth of 20 Stanton street, to move on yesterday morning, when he found him standing at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street. Childs Broadway and Twenty-seventh street. Childs did not move on, but struck the policeman when his back was turned. Kearns chased him down the street, and, with the aid of shother policeman, clubbed him into subjection. In the franca, the policeman aleges, Childs stabbed him, It was the prisoner, however, who was sent to the hospital, loudly protesting his innocence. He said that the peliceman attacked him without cause.

Arbuckies Turn Out Bedned Sugar.

Refined sugar is now being produced by the new refinery of Arbuskie Brothers in Brook-lyn. The product has been put upon the marlyn. The product has been put upon the market, and it was estimated yesterday that there had been sales of about 2,000 barrels. The sugar at present made is an off-grade granulated, which sold at 1-15 cent a pound below the ruling market price for granulated. It is expected thus its refinery will be in good working order by Copt. I. when standard grades will be produced.

BLACK MEN ARE BITTER.

UNWILLING TO BECEDE BEFORE THE ROOSHFELT WAVE.

The Hop. Jacob Worth and the Brooklyn Eagle Seek to Squirt Seth Low Into the Situation, but a Little Late—Col. As-tur to Bun for Congress, Not in the 13th. The Republican State Convention is five weeks off. The developments as to candidates for Governor, some said restarday, will golon until the convention assembles. At present the talk favors the nomination of Col. Theodore Roceavelt. Republican leaders from the country districts continued to visit Senator Platt vestarday, and to restard the continued to visit Senator. Plats restorday and to assert that the senti-ment of their constituents was for Boosevelt. In almost every instance these country leaders did not desire to have their names printed in the newspapers. Some of them hold places under Gov. Black. A number of Republicans of influence who had attended the meeting of the State Committee on Saturday gave inforation which was printed in THE SUN on But day as follows: "There were plenty of Black comers on hand, and from some of the Gov rnor's friends the statement was elicited that he Republicans below the Bronx had entered into an arrangement with certain up-State Re-publicans to prevent, if possible, Gov. Black's renomination. They added that it was a most secret arrangement, or at least that an at-tempt had been made to have it secret, but that there had been a leak or two."

Some of Gov. Black's friends now do no mitate to say that some of the New York city sans have entered into "a conspiracy" defeat him for renomination. riends of the Governor use the word "conpiracy" right out in meeting. It is well nown that the Republicans below the Bronx have received little or no consideration at the bands of Gov. Black's administration at Alcany. It is charged by the leading city Republicans that Gov. Black has been too eager listen to the advice of Superintendent Payn and of William Brookfield in his treatment o them and that personal feeling as embittered by Mr. Payn and Mr. Brookfield took the place of broad statesmanship at Albany in dealing rith them. Gov. Black's friends, replying, said that he responded to the call for a speech for Gen. Tracy in the campaign a year ago, and that as to his treatment of the Republic below the Brenx, he could not and would not sign or have anything to do with some of th otorious bills which were sent to Albany and were labelled "deal bills."

It is a matter of fact that prominent Republeans who do not feel just at the moment that Gov. Black would be a strong candidate for re-election spoke of him yesterday as "a courageous, able, intellectual and independent man." If Gov. Black is to be defeated for a reblooded political expediency demanded a new ste. A group of Republican leaders were at the Fifth Avenus Hotel last night, and one of the most pronounced organization lead-ers in the city saked his fellows: "How does it come about that Black, who

arried the State two years ago by 212,992 plurality, must now be set aside on the ground of political expediency? Who is responsible for

No one in the group answered. The organization leader had uttered rank Republican heresy. Some of these Republican leaders have had recent talks with Gov. Black and his friends, and it appears that Gov. Black and idea that he shall be set aside for Col. Theodors Roosevelt or any other Republican. Gov. Black's friends insist that he is stronger now than at any time in the last two years. They are intensely bitter over the situation. Whether or not they will carry the fight into the convention is quite another matter. Some say they will and others say they will not. It was very significantly said yesterday that the less rum-pus there is the greater Gov. Black's chances will be for the United States Senate if the Re-

ublicans get the Legislature. Republicans who are looking into the situa tion very keenly and who receive daily reports from the country districts, either by mail or by personal visits, said yesterday that they were afraid Gov. Black might not be getting the right kind of information from his friends in Albany, and that if he is not, the misinformation may result in all sorts of complications These Republicans admitted what all know bany, and especially is this true of last winter's session of the Legislature. Gov. Black, as the Governor of the State, it was added, must be held responsible for these mistakes, even though many of them cannot be laid to his door. Such are the fortunes of politics. frequently said in the last year or so that Senator Platt, busy with his duties in Washington, could not keep close track of the Re-publican sentiment in the State. This was not aid in an unfriendly spirit to Senator Platt, but rather as an explanation of the Governor's

action in refusing his support for many measures which were sent to Albany.

The Eldridge Raliroad bill, the Anti-Scalpers bill, the so-called Elisworth Newspaper bill, which was denounced by the Republicans, and other measures of similar character have all contributed to bring about a situation in the organization, it was declared, which demands the retirement of Gov. Black as a candidate for renomination. Without going into personalities, it may be said, that any number of oid-time Republican friends of Senator Platt have been in town since Saturday and have expressed actual and disinterested sorrow over the situation as to Gov. Black. These country Republicans say there is little or no criticism up-State of the Governor's administration on National Guard matters. Below the Bronx, though, especially in New York city, very general criticism is daily heard, and some lifetong Republicans, friends of the National Guard, say they cannot begin to express themesives adequately when they think of Adit-Gen. Tillinghast and Major Burbank, and this has led, it is declared, to most disastrous criticism.

These Republicans do not hesitate to say that Gov. Black has left the management of the Guard's sirair altogether too much to Gen. Tillinghast and Major Burbank, and this has led, it is declared, to most disastrous criticism.

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Other Republicans view the situation concerning Gov. Black with the coolest sort of compiscency. While they like him personally, they say, they demand the nomination of a candidate who can carry with him the election of a Republican Legislature, and consequently of a United States Senator to succeed Edward Murphy, Jr. of Troy, and a Republican deligation to Congress. The candidate for Governor, to do this, these dispassionate Republicans insist. I col. Roosevelt. Col. Roosevelt, in other words, it was said, must shoulder the sine of omission and commission of the last two years because the voters of the States are eager to express their admiration for the McKinley Administration at Washington.

The Brooklyn Regis trotted out last evening its usual yearly boom for Seth Low for an office, This time the Regis, through ex-Sonator Jacob Worth, suggests Mr. Low as the only simon pure Republican who should be pominated for Governor. Mr. Worth in this interview says:

"Personally I am friendly to Gov. Black, and

only simon pure Republican who should be nominated for Governor. Mr. Worth in this interview says:

"Personally I am friendly to Gov. Black, and I certainly would not care to say or do anything detrimental to his nomination or calculated to affect his election. As to the Hepublican party. Theodors Roosevelt might make a very strong candidate if the election were to be held to-morrow or within a few weeks. The high courage and personal hero-ism of Theodors Roosevelt no doubt entitle him to the respect and admiration of every true American. Existing conditions, in my opinion, make it necessary for the Republican party to name a very strong ficket and one entirely above suspicion. Looking at it purely from a political standpoint, there must be more thanks man a personal bravery taken into consideration in the nomination of a candidate for Governor-got the State of New Iork, which I regard as the second highest place in the pation, as next to the freeldency of the United States. I have heard it suggested by some very prominent persons in and about Berston this summer that the satest kind of a takest might be one containing the name of Seth Low for Governor and Theodore Roosevest for Lieutenant-Governor, and even Democrats whom I have seen believe such a ticket would get the benefit of Col. Roosevelt's bravery and Mr. Low's ability and integrity.

A year ago Mr. Worth and the Eagle got a little thand of the Regulation and the little thand of the Regulation.

nise candidate between Black and the candidate candidate between Black and the candidate betwe a name is occasionally heard in quiet a and corners. Gen. Woodford's name, th, is only mentioned in the most hap-d and incidental fashion. "There is no to the Roosevelt apple this year," said a prominent member of the Republican

ecre to the Rocesvell apple this year," and a very prominent member of the Republican State Committee.

Of course, all this, Mr. Worth's interview in cluded, was very distressing to the friends of Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodrulf lass evening. Mr. Woodrulf lass evening that the old thatet.—Black and Woodrulf—is to be renominated.

Rome Republicans said yestarday that they had heard talk that Col. John Jacob Astor might eventually be accepted as a compromise protypus; that Col. Astor Governor. The Republican leaders said lass night that this was pot true; that Col. Astor was to be nominated for Congress, but in what district had not been decided. It has been decided, however, not to have Col. Astor run in the Twelfth district, where, without doub, Tammany is to renominate to. Governor B. McClellan.

ALBARY, N. L. Aug. 23.—Gov. Black required to-day from his camp at Little Square Fond in the Adicondacks, where he had been taking a few days' rest. He had a long conference with Superintendent Payn, whom he had not seen since the Superintendent's departure last Friday for the Republican State Committee meeting in New York city. The Governor was informed of the situation as it now appears and was pleased with the outlook. It is announced that the Governor stanch supporters have in store for use a week or so before the convention a lot of letters and material that will boost the Governor to the ton notch of public layor. One of his friends said to-day that Col. Boosevelt, while Assistant Secretary of the Navy, openly complimented Gov. Black on the splendid record he was making for himself as a war Governor to the ton moth of grantsurful of the Twelfth Assembly district, of which John Steb-The regular Republican organization of the Twelfth Assembly district, of which John Stebling is the leader, has come out for Col. Roosewelt for Governor.

MISSOURY REPUBLICANS.

The State Convention Adopts a Platforn

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The first day's session of the Republican State Convention of Missouri marked the passing of Chauncey I. Filley as a boss. Whether his eclipse will prove perma-nent, even his enemies do not pretend to know, but his best friends admit that it is absolute for the present. "Uncle" Filley called the onvention to order at 11 A. M. He was cheered as he entered the hall, and responded by waving an American flag, which he drew from his inside coat pocket. As soon as he reached the stage Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, who used to be his ally and is now accounted his political foe, grasped his hand. There was as little warmth in the shake that followed as there was coolness in the crowded hall.

Mr. Filley, after an extemporaneous speech, read a typewritten address. He always speaks well of himself, and it has been the custom of Missouri Republicans to encourage him in it. It was different to-day. "De Ole Man" had not talked more than six pages about how negmade the Republican party glorious before ne was hissed and advised to "cut it short." he was hissed and advised to cut it short."
He didn't like the interruptions and launched
forth a torrent of invective against his enemies.
The effort was lost. The country delegates
and a coterie of angry politicians, headed by
Col. Abe Slupsky, gave "De Ole Man" what
Col. Slupsky calls "the horse laugh." Mr. Filley resumed the reading of his address, but
the crowd kept up such a noise he could not be
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Dr. Emil Pretorius, editor of the Westliche Post, was made temporary Chairman and spoke briefly on the giories of the Republican party.

Mayor Ziegenhein delivered an address of welcome and told the visitirg delegates to consider the town their own. There was a good deal of good fellowahip in the Mayor's speech, and perhaps it helped him in his ambition to be the next Republican nomines for Governor.

Mr. Webster Davis spoke next and indersed himself, President McKinley and the Republican party. Col. R. C. Kerens followed with a laughtory speech on the National Administration and a carefully worded hope that the State would "get in line," which the initiated took to mean that he wanted Filley rolled good and hard. After speeches by several lesser lights the temporary organization was made permanent and the platform was adopted. Then the convention adjourned till 11 A. M. to-morrow to give the delegates a chance to see St. Louis by mooulight.

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to give the delegates a chance to see St. Louis by moonlight.

The platform indorses the platform of the St. Louis Republican Convention of 1893. It indorses the administration at Washington in the conduct of the war with Spain; commends the army and navy, with especial reference to Dewey; strongly culogizes the Missouri volunteers and regrets that sickness invaded the camps, and promises that the sick shall be cared for better than any sick ever were before; indorses a resolution for a national holiday on the day when peace is declared.

The plank favoring territorial expansion is practically as outlined by the Washington Administration, practically as outlined by the practically as outlined by the ministration.

It was settled in caucus that Mr. Filley is not to succeed himself as Chairman of the State Central Committee. There are several candidates for the place.

OHIO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Chief Contest Is for the Control of the

State Political Machine. DAYTON, O., Aug. 23.-The Democratic State While the object of the meeting is to nominate a State ticket, headed by a Secretary of State, no one would suspect it, owing to the way the question of candidates is ignored in the strife for the control of the party machinery. Two would-be bosses are struggling for supremacy. Joseph H. Dowling and Allen O. Myers, and the indications are that the convention may repudiate both and organize on new lines alto-

gether.

The only development of significance so far is the launching of a Gubernatorial boom for John J. Lentz, member of Congress from the Columbus district, in anticipation of next year's convention. Mr. Lents has made his start by defeating H. T. Chapman for the Chairman-ship of the convention. Inasmuch as Mr. Chapman was the Democratic candidate in the last campalgn, and is a candidate for the same honor next year, the result is considered significant.

nificant.

The resolutions will indorse Bryan and the Chicago allver platform, but there is considerable uncertainty as to what stand will be taken on the question of territorial expansion. There is a very large element in the convention favoring practically the stand of President McKinley is a very large come as the president McKinley ing practically the stand of President McKinley on this question.

Col. W. A. Taylor, the veteran Democrat, achieved a signal triumph over Allen O. Myers in getting himself continued from temporary to permanent Chairman of the convention. Myers made a fight on him on the ground that Taylor did not support Congressman Lentz in his first campaign, but without avail.

NEW JERSEY STATE CONVENTION. Republicans Meet in Trenton on Sept. 23 to

Nominate for Governor. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23,-The Republican State Committee met to-day and fixed Thursday, Sept. 22, for holding the State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor. The convention will be held in Taylor's Opera House, this city. The basis of representation was fixed

at one delegate for every two hundred Republiean votes east for Governor in 1895 and one for every fraction over one hundred votes. This allotment is to the counties. The county committees are to apportion the delegates among the wards and townships. Heretofore the State mittees are to apportion the delegates among the wards and townships. Heretofore the State Committee appointed the delegates on the township and ward basis, and it has resulted in great confusion on convention day by reason of the demands made by the counties for additional delegates because of errors made in the apportionment.

Chairman Franklin Murphy, Vice-Chairman Edward J. Anderson and ex-Congressman John Rean were appointed a committee to select the temporary Chairman of the convention, and the names of Senator Sewell and Attorney General Griggs have been mentlyned for the honor: There was listle discussion of the prospects of candidates among the committee men, who regard Acting Governor Ycorhees and Congressman Mahlon Pitney as the leading candidates. It was said to-day that Franklin Murphy may enter the contest. He is being urged to by many of his friends, particularly in Essex county. Major Carl Lents. Chairman of the Essex County Beepblican Committee, and Clerk in Chancery Lewis T. Thompson are said to be buck of the movement, and little sentiment was expressed to-day favored the nomination of Yoorhees as being the most popular man.

Benator Brackett Remountaited.

Senator Brackett Renominated.

Sanatoga, N. Y., Aug. 23.-At the Republica. Convention this morning for the Twenty-eightl Senatorial district, embracing the counties o Saratoga, Schencetady and Washington, Sena Saratoga, Schenectady and Washington, bena-ter Edgar T. Bruckett of Saratoga Springs was unanimously resominated. The business of the convention was transacted in less than twenty minutes. Upon resolution, Schenec-tady county will have hereafter equal repre-ceptation in Sanatorial conventions with Essa-tega and Washington, eight years.

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REAGE WITNESS CONTINUED.

Letters Written by Mrs. Cornell to the Pres ent Mrs. Klepman Bend in Court—A Request for Money in Connection with the Testimony the Writer Was to Give. The examination of Mrs. Amelia J. Cornell, ho is accused by Guy H. Reynolds of perjury in her testimony given in the suit brought be fore Beferee Donohue of the Supreme Court last fall by Mrs. Lillian Allen-Reynolds Rionman against Heynolds for the annulment of a marriage alleged to have taken place be-tween Miss Lillian Allen and Bernolds in 1889. was continued before Magistrate Flammer at the Centre Street Police Court yesterday. Mrs. Cornell was the leading witness for Mrs. Allen-Reynolds Klopman, and it was her testimon: which caused Judge Donohue to decide th

onse against Beynolds.
Since then Reynolds has secured affidavits from the mother and sister of Mrs. Riopman which deny that the marriage ever took place On the strength of these affidavits Reynolds brought the charge against Mrs. Cornell, Beynolds is one of the principal heirs of the Farerweather estate, which has caused so

nuch litigation in the higher courts. During the preliminary examination, held early in August, Mrs. Klopman, in a fit of rage, assaulted both Lawyer Brooks, the counsel for Reynolds, and her mother, Mrs. Crooker. Her presence was accordingly dispensed with yes-Mrs. Crocker was the first witness called yes

terday by the prosecution. Her examination was taken up where it was interrupted by her daughter's assault. She identified several daughter's assault. She identified several letters produced by Lewyer Brooke as in the handwriting of Mrs. Cornell. The first letter was dated "Baratoga, Dec. 8, 1895." In the letter Mrs. Cornell sald:

"I believe you are very unhappy. Now, my dear girl, if you cannot unravel the mystery, you will have to submit and make the best of t. You have heard all about the good fish still in the sea, no doubt. Then take the net. Your pretty face and form will catch another. Next time don't get a shark, but get a whale. Later in the same letter Mrs. Cornell spoke of the dreams which rose before her when abe "hit her dear old Henry Clay."

The second letter was likewise from Saratoga and was dated Aug. 13, 1695. It contained the pessage upon which Lawyer Brooke put some stress:

toga and was dated Aug. 13, 1690. It contained the pessage upon which Lawyer Brooke put some strees:

Now, dear, I wish either to go to Troy or Glens Falis next week and keep out of the way of everybody, from sheer weariness, but have not the necessary collat. Can you spare me some? If so, let me know soon as possible, and I will put myself in communication with you on my arrival at either place. Of sourse, dear, I know my evidence is of vast importance to you and your case, and I believe you will be as kind as the verdict allows. Write soon. Lawyer Steinhardt then put Mrs. Crooks

Lawyer Steinhardt then put Mrs. Crooker through a very severe cross-examination touching all her relations with her daughter Lillian, and the complainant, Reynolds, from the time that Beynolds had first visited Lillian until the present. During the cross-examination Mrs. Crooker appeared several times to be on the point of breaking down.

"Who paid for the furniture for your house in Suratoga?" asked Mr. Steinhardt.

"Mr. Reynolds," the winness answered.

"Didzyou not think it a remarkable thing that a man, a comparative stranger, should give your daughter SiOO to buy furniture?"

"Yea," said Mrs. Crooker.

"Did you not ask her about it?" continued the lawyer.

the lawyer.
It was not my affair, and I was in trouble threelf. I told Lillian that she would see into trouble, as she knew that Reynolds was marrouble, as she know array ou lived with your ried."

Then for six years you lived with your daughter Lillian, knowing that the money which supported you was turnished by a man who was not her husband?" asked the lawyer.

"I did," answered Mrs. Crooker in hardly

audible tones.

A letter was then introduced, alleged to have been written by Reynolds to Irene Allen, the sister of Mrs. Klopman, while the latter was iil in a hospital in St. Louis. The letter is full of solicitude for Lillian, and contains this passage, to which the lawyer called attention: "Should it die, and I hope to God for her sake it does, notify me. If Lillian should die, put the body in a vault. Tell the authorities that her husband ordered that, if anything should happen, she should be placed in a vault until his return."

Did Mr. Klopman ask you to become a

witness for his wife?"
"He did," was the reply.
"What did you say?"
"I refused, because I would not lie about
it," said the witness.
"What did Klopman say?"
"He swore, and called me an unnatural
mother."

The case was here adjourned until Sept. 13 at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

MERCHANTS' COUPON CO.'S STAMPS. They Are Being Redeemed by the Phote and Premium Company.

A story which appeared in yesterday's BUN concerning the change of name and addre by the Merchants' Coupon Company brought ficers. S. Allen Robinson, who was the Treasncers. S. Alien Roomson, who was the treasurer of the Merchants' Coupon Company at 2249 Third avenue and is the general manager of the Merchants' Photo and Pramium Company at 50 West 125th street, said that the latter company is redeeming all the stamps issued by the Third avenue concern.

"There have been no complaints as far as I have been able to find out," he added. "Our collector called at Webster Brow," drug stors at 212 East 121st street to ask payment for coupons used amounting to \$3.50. Webster said that he owed the money to the Rerchants Coupon Company. I explained that I represented the successor of that company, but he refused to pay me and became angry when I threatened to sue him."

Mr. Webster toid a Suy man that he would pay the \$3.50 the minute he was assured that his customers we uld receive their premiums. The whole trouble seems to have arisen from the fact that the office of the Merchants' Coupon Company was closed and no notice was posted showing where the company or its successor had moved to. Several persons in Harlem who held stamps for different amounts began to fear that they would not get the premiums agreed on, and spoke to the merchants who issued the stamps. Mr. Robinson said continued that the obligations of its predecessor, and that no one need be alarmed. urer of the Merchants' Coupon Company at

Business Troubles.

The T. New Roofing and Manufacturing Company of 540 East Twentieth street made an assignment yesterday to William H. Stewan assignment yesterday to William H. Stewart. The officers of the company are Tebias New, President, and Lewis W. Harrington, Secretary. At least eight fires have occurred in the factory in the last ten years, involving considerable loss to the company, as of late years the insurance companies have declined the risk.

The company's annual report in January last showed liabilities \$45,000, assets \$45,000. The creditors of the Central Stamping Company, formerly called the Tin Ware Trust, have agreed to allow the assignee to finish the goods in process of manufacture and to continue the business.

The Weather.

The storm which was in the Northwest neared entward and was central yesterday over the lake regions, passing into the St. Lawrence valley. Showers fell along its path in Montana, the Dakotas, Norraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan and around the border of Lake Ontario and in the New Panels of States.

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Fair weather prevailed over the rent of the country, except for a heavy local shower of 3.08 inches Monday night at Tampa.

An area of high pressure was moving down from Montana with cooler weather; the temperature was from 4 to 18 degrees lower in Montana, the Dahotes and Minnesots. In the central and Atlantic States it was from 2 to 8 degrees warmer. In this city yesterday it was fair, warmer and sultry; southerly winds, average velocity twelve miles an hour; average humidity, 53 per cent, highest official temperature, 85°; lowest, 70°; barometer, corrected to read to see level, at 8 A. M. 20.04, 8 P. M. 20.86.

The temperature as recorded by the official ther-The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by THE SUR'S thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

Official Services | General Serv WARRINGTON POSSECLET FOR WEDSTRIDAY.

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For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair, probably thunderstorms on Wednesday night; continued high temperature on Wednesday and Thubday, with prospects of relief by thunderstorms on Thursday night; southerly to southwesterly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, generally fair, continued high temperature on Wednesday and Thursday, with prospects of relief by thunderstorms on Thursday night; toutharly to southwesterly winds.

ANTE-SWHAR LAW BURERO.

Aldermon Convinced Tent It Wouldn't Dan the Flood of Profamity. The Aldermen jumped on the anti-swea resolution again yesterday, Alderman Muh (Tam.) offered a substitute for the Guggenheimer ordinance, which passed the Council. This substitute made the use of obscene, vile, or profane language in public places or upon the waters either within the bounds of New York or under its jurisdiction a misdemeano punishable by a fine of from \$2 to \$10, or imprisonment for not more than ten days.

Alderman John T. McCall, the Tamman

eader, moved to lay the resolution on the table leader, moved to lay the resolution on the table. He said that he had opposed the Guggenheimer resolution when it came up last week, and that he hadn't found any reason in the meantime which would make him change his opinion.

I am justas much opposed to the use of profanity as any member of the Municipal Assembly," continued Mr. McCall, "and I would be the first to raise my voice in favor of this resolution if I thought it would prevent swearing in public places."

Although Alderman Goodman (Rep.) consessed that he svore occasionally he said he was in favor of the ordinance. He said the proposed law was not aimed at the citizens who daily swore occasionally and then in a low voice, but at those who spoke in a loud voice in public and could not say six words without being profane.

Alderman Wafer of Brooklyn was against the ordinance because he feared that its passage would open the way to blackmail. A man often uttared words which he did not mean in the heat of excitement or political debate, and some one who overheard him might have him haled to court and fined or imprisoned for his thoughtless use of profanity. Although Alderman Herdell's was a vident from his remarks that he believes that there are times when a man is justified in saying dama.

Alderman Bridgos said: "There is now a law on the statute books against swearing and I don't think it needs any other here if the police does their duty."

Alderman McCall's amendment to lay the ordinance on the table was finally carried by a vote of 27 to 19 and the board adjourned until Oct. 4. He said that he had opposed the Guggenheime

MRS. C. VANDERBILT'S MUSICALE. The Orchestra in the Uniform of the Bough

Biders-Newport Social Doings. NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 23.-The war musicale and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at the Breakers to-night proved to be a novel entertainment. Mrs. Vanderbilt. siring to surprise her guests, engaged Nahan Franko's orchestra, and gave an order for the musicians to appear in the uniform of the ough riders. The notice was short, but Mrs. Vandarbilt's wish was carried out, and they made a striking picture in the drawing room to-night. The other artists in the musicale were Miss Lydia Eustis, soprano, who rendered the aris from "Samson and Delilah;" Mr. Evan Williams, tenor, who sang the prize song from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger;" Mr. Xaver arwenka, the planist; the Knelsel quartet and Mr. J. Wallace Goodrich, the accompanist

and Mr. J. Wallace Goodrich, the accompanist Following the musicale there was a dance. During the evening the national airs were played and the army and navy were toasted by the entire party standing.

Another social event to-day was a stag dinner given to-night by Van Bensselaer King to a number of cottage friends at Berger's. The guests were Potter Palmer. Jr., William Spenser. John Price, Honore Palmer, William Burden. Oyril Hatch. R. I. Gerry, William Backnole, 2d. 100 Ware, W. R. Vanderbilt, Jr., J. D. Forbes, M. D. Whitman, P. Carleton, R. B. Boardman, G. Sheldon, D. Harris, P. Jewell, J. Harris and Charles Patoh. The last told his experience with the rough riders at Tampa. A luncheon was given by Mrs. A. Case Canfeld, and dinners were given to-night by Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Mrs. R. L. Gerry and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

STOLE COTTAGERS' SILVERWARE.

Burglars Operate with Good Success Among ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 23.-Five cottages at Allenhurst were entered by burglars early this morning and several hundred dollars' worth of silverware was stolen. The biggest haul was made from the cottage of Frank Sutton of was made from the cottage of Frank Sutton of Brooklyn, who lives on Corlies avenue. There the thieves took a lot of solid silver spoons, soup ladies, sugar bowls and a crumb tray. Walter H. Greef of New York lott a pair of gold siecvebuttons. At the house of H. Whiteman of New York the thieves took a pair of sugar tongs, a sugar bowl and several other pieces. The cottages of Mrs. C. U. Stoutenburgh and F. A. Wilkinson of Newark were broken into but nothing was stolen. John Parker's restaurant was robbed early this morning of \$100 worth of cigars and \$14 in monny.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-PRIS DAY. . 5 19 | Sun sets . 6 46 | Moon sets... 10 24 andy Hook.11 28 | Gov.Inl'd.12 00 | Hall Gate., 1 55 Arrived-Tuesday, Aug. 18.

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(For later arrivals see First Page,) ARRIVED OUR BE Rasmyth, from New York, at Antwerp.
Be Advance, from New York, at Colon.
Be Westernland, from New York, at Antwerp.
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Be Amana, from New York, at Botterdi
Be Jianman, from New York, at Hanchester,
Be Mongollan, from New York, at Glasgow,
Be Brischness, from New York, at Cape Town.
Be Pontiac, from New York, at Palermo.
Be Prints Prince, from New York, at Palermo.
Be British Prince, from New York, at Palermo.
Be British Prince, from New York, at Hull.

Re Spaarndam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard.

Sa Majestic, from New York for Liverpool, passed Brow Head.

Be Edson, from New York for Ameterdam, passed the Lizard.

Be Georgan, from New York for London, passed the Lizard.

Be Masconomo, from New York for Rotterdam, passed lefe of Wight.

Be Munifocest, from New York for Cape Town, passed St. Vincent.

Bark Elvira, from New York for London, passed the Lizard. PARKED.

He Hewton, from Santon for New York. Se Goleridge, from Rio Janeiro for New York, Se Saria, from Algeley for New York, Hark Assantio, from Dublin for New York, Bark Autocras, from Scattery Roads for New York. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Se Kansas City, from Savannah for New York. GUZGODIO STEAMSHIPP.

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Portis, Newfoundland 1200 M Spil To-Mor | Pret Bismarck, Hamburg. 6 00 A M | H. H. Meier, Bremen. | 100 F M | Allianes, Colon. | 12 00 M | Cayri, Fernambuso. | 11 00 A M | Ardandlu, Jamaica. | 100 F M | Hildebrand, Para | 100 F M | Cayri, Performance | 100 Buil Friday, Aug. \$6. Due To-Day.

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Caranah Friday, Aug. 20 . Liverpool. Dundse. . New Orless Bavannah Dus 5 erday, Aug. 27 Hamburg Hamburg Fort au Prin Newcastle 6t Michaels 6t Lucia Glasgow Dut Henden, Aug. 29.

COMMISSION AT QUEBEC.

ITS MEMBERS FORMALLY WELCOMED TO THE OLD CITY. Lord Herschell President-The Conference

Met Behind Closed Doors, and, At-ter Organizing, Adjourned Till To-Mor-row-Some of the Questions Before It. Quanc, Aug. 23.—The British and American delegates to the international conference were formally welcomed to Quebec to-day by the Mayor and Council in the hall of the Legislative Assembly, which almost adjoins that of the Legislative Council, in which the commission will hold its sittings. The address to the delagates recited the hopes of all peace-loving perons for the success of the conference, and the sentiments expressed were reciprocated in speeches by Senator Fairbanks on the one side and Lord Herschell on the other. Premier Marchand of the province of Quebec, Speaker Teasier, and a number of other prominent perons were present at this function besides the flags were prominent over the entrance to the council hall and also illuminated copies of the

civic address.

The business sitting of the convention today was short. It simply met and organized.
It did so behind closed doors and this is to be the rule of the conference. Lord Herschell was made President on the motion of Senstor Fairbanks. The secretaries are W. C. Cartwright of the British Foreign Office and of Lord Horschell's staff, Chandler P. Anderson of the State Department, Washington, and Mr. Bourrassa, M. P., of Canada. The commission has adjourned till Thurs-

day, when it is expected a further adjournment will be asked to enable Mr. Dingley to assist in

the Maine electoral campaign.

Mr. Don M. Dickinson appeared before the
American Commissioners this afternoon and
urged the case of the Michigan lumbermen for the repeal of the Ontario regulation requiring the manufacture in Canada of all logacest in that province. Grave difficulties loom up in the settlement of this matter. It is not in Mr. Laurier's power to change the Ontario law, and his political friends in power there, have se feable a majority at present that it might andanger their political life to repeal the obnoxious rule while Americans exact an import duty upon sawn immber.

A matter to which Sir Wilfrid and his friends are less likely to object is also being ureed by Mr. Dickinson. This is the abrogation of the Rush-Bagot Convention of 1817 prohibiting the construction of war vessels on the great lakes. The repeal is sought by Detroit shipbuilders.

Among other degulations shortly expected is the manufacture in Canada of all l

builders.

Among other deputations shortly expected is one from Chicago, Ogdensburg and other lake and river cities to urge the apolition of tells or the St. Lawrence and Welland canals. It is pointed out that what Canada would less it tolls would be more than made up in increased. traffic.

As showing the present temper of the Canadian people two incidents are noteworthy. A copy of Maud Earle's picture of the lightle buildes standing by the Rag and inscribed. What we have we hold, was taken down to day from the place it occupied in the Chateau Frontenae, where the Commissioners are staying, and where it faced those entering the office.

ing, and where it faced those entering the office.

Then, again, Sir Wilfrid Laurier privately remarked to-day after the presentation of the civic address that he regretted that, in referring to the flistorical figures connected with Quebec's past, any reference should have been made to the name of Arnold. It was calculated, he feared, to give offence.

Tonowro, Ang. 23.—It is rumored in political circles to-day that the Ontario Government fears that the legislation recently passed requiring the manufacture of logs in this country may be subserted by the Dominion Government from that the distinction of the ment. For a long time the Canadian lumberment. For a long time the Canadian lumberment for the country of the control of the country of the co

Care Run from Concy Island to Brighton

The new branch of the Brooklyn Height Bailroad Company running between Coner Island and Brighton Beach was opened yesterday. The road is operated over the old Sea View Elevated Railroad structure from West Brighton to the Boulevard, and thence to Brighton Beach. Cars will be run between 10 A. H. and 10 P. M.

Commissioner Alexander yesterday held William N. Besant, a small brewer living near White Plains, N. Y., in \$500 ball for the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of operating an illicit still. Because was arrested last Esturday by Special Agent Brooks. The still was in Research to buse about 100 varies from the brown The mash was made from stale bees ery. The mash was in taken from the brewery.

Four Men in a Boat : Arrested for Stealing St. William O'Neill, Richard Connolly, Bernard Dolan and James Wheeler, all of New York, were arrested at Canarsis resterday charged with stealing the yacht Ripper from Port Mor-ria, N. J. The men were on the yacht at the time they were arrested. They were held for examination to-day.

BEARTED.

DEFOREST—NOYES.—At the home of the brine's parents, St. Paul, Minn., on Monday, Aug. 22. Julia Gilman, daughter of Charles P. Noyes, to Henry W. de Forest. JOHNSTON, -On Saturday, Aug. 20,

1898, at the home of the bride, 442 let st., Brooklyn, Edna Olive Johnston to Clarence Heeth Simons of Roselle, N. J.
TIERS-HOPKINS.—On Monday, Aug. 22, 1888, at the residence of Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Morristown, N. J., Fanny Lathrop, daughter of the late Henry Hopkins, to Alexander Harvey Tiers.

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ARMSTRONG.-At his summer residence, Highland Mills, Orange county, N. Y., on Aug. 22, Hector Armstrong of New York city.

Funeral services on Wednesday, Aug. 24, as 2 E. M. Oardages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving New York at 9:10 A. M., Erie Bailroad. BATES.—At his summer home at Derby, Vt., in the 55th year of his age, Charles K. Bates of the firm of Edwin Bates & Co. of this city, and Bates, Eingsbery & Co. of Atlanta, Ga. Interment at Derby, Vt., on Wednesday, Aug. 24,

at 2 P. M.

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CHITTENDEN.—Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Aug.
22, at Elmirs, N. T., Henriette Geno, wildow of
Henry A. Chittenden.
Funeral Thursday afternoom on arrival of 2:28
train from Barclay or Christopher at faxey.
DAVIDSON.—On Monday, Aug. 22, at Roshenkoms, Long Island, Arthur M., son of Mary A. and the late John S. Davidson.

Funeral service will be held at the Church of St. Joseph, Bonkonkoma, at 10:80 A. M., Thursday Aug. 25. Train leaves East 54th at at 8:30 A. M. Onveyance will meet friends at Ronkouloum depot. Eindly omit flowers.

LEON.—Tuesday, Aug. 28, 18:28, Capt. Charles E.

Lyon, Superintendent of Malis, Brooklyk Post-office. Funeral services Wednesday, S.P. M., St. Timothy's

Episcopal Church, Howard av., near Atlantic, Brooklyn, N.Y. MAC LEAN.—Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, Aug. 23, of cerebral hemorrhage, Dr. Peter A. Mac Lean of Caldwell, N. J., nou of the late Potes

Mac Lean of Milton, Oniario, Canada. Funeral services at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. A. A. Raven, 864 President st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, the 26th inst. The hour of service will be stated in to-morrow's issue. MEYERS.—On Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Seebright, M.

J., Mary L., beloved wife of Frank J. Meyers of 325 West 55th st., New York city. Notice of funeral hereafter. Indianapolis papers please copy. SMITH.—On Monday, Aug. 23, Copt. Anning

Smith, in the 61st year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at 2:80 P. M. on Thursday, Aug. 25, at his late residence, Mil-ton on the Hudson. Carriages will meet the train which issues Franklin et. at 11;20 A. M. and foot of West 43d st. 11:85 A. M., via West Shore Ball

THORNE.-On Tuesday, Aug. 23, Orden Hoffman Thorne, in the 67th year of his age.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral cervious at his late residence, 104 Balany
st., Resultre, on Enumber effection, 405 bit
at 850 c'olodi.